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Fifteen young dancers with Haliburton Dance Academy put on a show Saturday night before the screening of *A Swingers Weekend* at the Haliburton International Film Festival. *Photo by Mark Arike.*

Duchene family happy with NHL trade

By Mark Arike

Haliburton hockey star Matt Duchene is going to be playing closer to home and his family is thrilled about it. The 26-year-old's career with the Colorado Avalanche came to an end last Sunday night when he was traded to the Ottawa Senators as part of a three-team trade.

"Having Matt play in a Canadian market is the most exciting thing for all of us," said his father, Vince Duchene, in an interview.

The three-hour drive to Haliburton—which is where Duchene has a cottage and his parents live—should equal more family time.

"[He] can be with us for Christmas and the NHL bye week break in January," said Vince.

Duchene, a centre, was drafted third overall by the Avalanche in 2009. This week, the team was ranked seventh overall out of 15 teams in the Western Conference. Ottawa was also seventh in the Eastern Conference.

Duchene was unable to be reached for comment as of press time.

Municipalities fear impact of Bill 148

By Mark Arike and Lisa Gervais

If it becomes law as is, Bill 148 is expected to deal a crushing blow to local municipalities.

Staff across the county have calculated the potential impact and the figures range from tens of thousands of dollars to more than \$1 million.

At the Nov. 9, Algonquin Highlands meeting, treasurer Tammy McKelvey said it could cost the township more than

\$1 million. She termed it a "substantial" impact on the municipality.

"The most dramatic cost would be the minimum three-hour on-call provisions in the legislation, if applied to the volunteer firefighters," McKelvey said in a written report. "This sort of cost would require a complete change of the fire department in regards to service provisions, and, or, conversion to a full-time department." It essentially means paying volunteer

firefighters on-call rates for a minimum of three hours a day.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said the changes would be "more than untenable for a rural municipality like ours ... taxes go up, or services would go down, so that's where we'd be," she said.

In Minden Hills, treasurer Lorrie Blanchard will table a report to today's (Nov. 9) council meeting, citing about \$822,000 in additional costs for her

township. The wage increase would be close to \$730,000 and benefits up by about \$92,000. On-call costs make up the bulk of the increase, especially for firefighters, but also roads, environmental and property and community services.

At the County of Haliburton, human resources manager Andrea Bull said it will add at least \$273,000 to the budget. This includes an extra \$5,000 for student jobs,

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\$42,000 for on-call employees including EMS managers, a roads operation manager and plow operators; \$28,000 for part-time paramedics and library staff, and \$158,000 in statutory pay.

"This proposed bill will cause huge financial implications on employers should it be passed as it reads," Bull said in a report. She calculated the most significant increases, but said there are many unknowns at this time.

During an Oct. 25 meeting, County Warden Brent Devolin said he'd like to know what the total province-wide impact is on businesses and municipalities.

"I think it's going to be staggering," Devolin said. "It's going to have the letter B [billions] in the price tag."

The bill, also known as the *Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act*, includes a minimum wage increase from \$11.60 to \$15 per hour in 2019, increased vacation time for some workers, new rules around holiday pay and additional leave provisions, among other changes.

At the county level, Moffatt reminded councillors it's not just a minimum wage issue.

"People have gotten, understandably, hung up on ... the minimum wage. But Bill 148 is so much more than that," she said.

CAO Mike Rutter agreed, adding "it's [minimum wage] not the thing that's going to break our back. It's the other stuff that will break our back."

The bill passed its second reading in the Ontario legislature and has gone back to the standing committee for amendments.

Devolin said he expects it will undergo more revisions than most bills because of the mass pushback.

Coun. Murray Fearrey of Dysart et al, said he'd like to know how much money the provincial government stands

to gain if the bill passes.

"That's the catalyst here," Fearrey said. "They're going to benefit from most of these implementations."

In Highlands East, CAO Shannon Hunter said once minimum wage hits \$15 per hour, she's calculated an increase of nearly \$17,000 to hire the same number of summer students as this past summer.

"The increase in the minimum wage has a huge implication for us because we've always been a very proactive municipality supporting summer students," Hunter said ... "but when you see the number on paper, it is quite substantial."

With the bill's on-call provisions, Hunter said it could cost an extra \$13,000 to hire plow operators for four hours a week at 20 weeks. And, if volunteer firefighters are considered on-call, that will tack on a lot more. The municipality has between 50-55 firefighters. Part-time emergency staff leave is expected to cost the municipality \$2,700.

Coun. Cecil Ryall asked if the new law would override any new managerial contracts with employees. Hunter said it would.

"It's affecting us all—in a huge way," said Burton, who called it "foolish Bill 148."

The Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus recently sent a letter to Premier Kathleen Wynne asking that she get rid of changes in labour legislation and The Association of Municipalities of Ontario, which represents all 444 of the province's municipalities, is seeking amendments to the bill – particularly around emergency responders – and has encouraged its members to let their MPPs know how it will affect them. The Rural Ontario Municipal Association is also advocating on behalf of municipalities. Dysart et al hasn't yet calculated the cost impact.

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OPP in brief

ATVer airlifted to Toronto

A 66-year-old man from Keswick was airlifted to a Toronto-area hospital with serious injuries after being ejected from an ATV Saturday morning (Nov. 4), OPP Const. Dianna Dauphinee has confirmed.

She didn't release his identity and said the investigation is continuing. The man was riding on a remote trail south of Miserable Lake in Minden Hills when the crash occurred.

The Minden Hills fire department, Haliburton County Paramedic Service, Ornge and the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre arrived around noon. (Mark Arike).

Kinmount woman dies in crash

A 60-year-old woman from Kinmount died in a single-vehicle crash Saturday.

Kawartha Lakes OPP have identified the victim as Betty Rendon.

According to a press release, the crash occurred on Kawartha Lakes Road 49 north of Bobcaygeon. Rendon was the lone-occupant of the vehicle.

Kawartha Lakes Road 49 was closed between Anderson Line and Irwin's Road for several hours. The OPP's Technical Collision Investigations Unit attended and is assisting in the investigation. (Alex Coop).

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Fibre arts student Emmily Wylie works on a wall hanging at the Haliburton campus.
Photo by Mark Arike.

HSAD students grow frustrated with strike

By Mark Arike

Students at the Haliburton School of Art and Design are frustrated that the faculty strike, now in its fourth week, is affecting their semester and learning experience. There's a decline in morale from September, when studio spaces were teeming with their peers and teachers.

"It's really sad to see," said Emmily Wylie, a 20-year-old from Timmins. Wylie is one of nine students in the 15-week fibre arts certificate program. It's the last credit she needs to graduate with a Visual and Creative Arts diploma.

The strike has placed added stress on Wylie, who is unable to visit family and is worried about money. She said she would have found a job by now had she known the labour dispute was going to drag on.

"The course is already so condensed that when we come back, everything is going to be totally squished," she said.

Wylie said she knows students who have gone back home and want a refund.

"This isn't the energy that the school really is. I was here last year, and when there's that constant working you just get into a groove. You need that constant work to find your path as an artist."

On Tuesday morning, Wylie was working on her craft with two classmates. They are also fed up.

First-time student Brenda Philp, 59, travelled from Edmonton to study at the campus. She said she has and will continue to incur a "huge expense" adjusting flights.

"The question of financial compensation is a big one," said Philp. "I paid my tuition in good faith for a certain product that has not been delivered."

She believes the two sides should resolve their issues outside of the classroom.

Michelle Harris, 57, plans on pulling out of the program due to lost time and wants to return next year to finish.

"I would rather come back next year and finish the weeks I didn't receive," said Harris. "That way I'm not stressed, trying to stay until 10 at night."

Harris is currently juggling her education with a business and family.

In an interview, Sandra Dupret, principal and dean of the campus, confirmed the college is considering adding an extra day (Saturdays), offering two courses per week instead of one and extending the semester by a week. They also might put part of a marketing course online.

As usual, students are expected to work on assignments outside of the classroom, she said.

Dupret admits there will be lost time that can't be made up.

"There's no getting around that," she said.

Plans haven't been set yet. The length of the strike is a key deciding factor, said Dupret.

"No decisions have been fully finalized until we have an actual idea of how much time we have to recuperate. Our goal is to try to ensure the students are able to complete their year" and get their credentials.

As of Tuesday, she wasn't aware of any students dropping out.

Fleming College has committed to providing "academic accommodations" to students who made travel bookings before Nov. 1 that can't be changed.

For background on the strike, visit thehighlander.ca/hsad-students-unfazed-by-faculty-strike. Students can find updates at flamingcollege.ca/faculty-labour-negotiations.

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Dysart to check septics in spring

Exact schedule yet to be determined

By Alex Coop

While several questions remain unanswered, Dysart's environment and conservation committee recently hashed out some details surrounding the municipality's septic reinspection program.

Slated to begin next spring, the program will likely begin with properties on Kennisis and Little Kennisis Lake, according to Karl Korpela, Dysart's chief building official.

From there, the inspections will continue southward towards other lakes including Redstone.

Inspecting the more than 500 properties on Kennisis lakes, however, will take approximately two years to complete, said Korpela.

He estimated the inspection will take about 10 years to complete across the municipality.

Korpela was also tasked with drafting a

new bylaw that will allow the Dysart staff and its partner company, ASI Water, to enter private properties and inspect septic.

The draft will be prepared prior to Dysart's next council meeting Nov. 20.

ASI Water is also helping Dysart with its Schedule C Class Environmental

Assessment (EA) study exploring septic treatment options.

Committee chair Dennis Casey, stressed the importance of raising awareness about septic systems prior to the inspections.

"We will blindside a lot of people I'm sure" he said.

ASI Water building and septic inspector, Greg Cherniak, who was at the meeting, said it's no secret many people in the county are likely labelling bedrooms in their homes as offices or storage rooms, referring to a recent survey prepared by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations (CHA), to

get away with a smaller septic system.

The survey was handed out to Dysart residents this past spring.

Aging septic tanks that need to be repaired or replaced are also a concern.

"There are problems everywhere," said Cherniak, adding staffing is also an issue.

There are currently three hired inspectors lined up to perform inspections.

Korpela explained that the bylaw is strictly for staff to inspect the septic systems on private property. Any issues found with the systems themselves will fall under the municipality's building codes.

The idea of using the CHA's data on the county's lakes and their Blue Green Algae Bloom levels to prioritize inspections was briefly suggested, but quickly shot down when committee members concluded the association hadn't inspected enough of the lakes in the municipality to paint a full picture.

The organization has analyzed 72 lakes, more than 13,000 properties and 1,000 km of shoreline.

The committee's next meeting will be Dec. 7.

Poll results bring Highlands East its first mayor

By Mark Arike

After receiving input from residents, Highlands East is the third municipality in the county to lose the titles reeve and deputy reeve. On Nov. 1, Dave Burton became mayor and Suzanne Partridge deputy mayor.

Early last month, council decided to launch an online poll before making a decision. Of the 101 responses, 53.5 per cent, or 54 people, were in favour of change while 46.5 per cent, or 47 people, wanted to maintain the status quo.

Based on the results and the decisions by neighbouring municipalities, deputy clerk Robyn Rogers recommended council approve a bylaw to implement the change.

"It's whatever you guys want to do," said Coun. Joan Barton. "I'm not going to oppose a vote on it."

"If the public wants it, the public gets it," added Coun. Cecil Ryall.

Burton asked for a recorded vote. All councillors voted in favour.

"I just wanted everyone unanimous on it if that was going to happen," he said in an interview.

The only financial impact is the cost of new business cards, reported Rogers.

Dysart is the only municipality that hasn't made the change, but council plans to discuss it at a future meeting.

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AH does better job with fall colours traffic

Rainy weather helped keep crowds down

By Lisa Gervais

Although a rainy Thanksgiving kept some away, Algonquin Highlands seems to have done a better job of handling fall colour traffic this year, thanks to a combination of new strategies.

Chris Card, manager of parks, recreation and trails, gave an update to council Nov. 2 on Dorset Tower traffic during the Sept. 30-Oct. 1 and Oct. 7-9 weekends.

"I'd say everything went as planned," Card said, adding there wasn't back-ups and congestion like years past. But, he also conceded that due to poor weather, there were fewer visitors.

In fact, only 922 people walked up the tower over the two weekends, compared to 3,042 last year. There were 1,795 vehicles in 2017, compared to 2,041 the year before.

Card said the township rented private property for additional tower parking for three weeks at a cost of \$300. They improved access to it, and it gave them room for 15 more vehicles as well as larger vehicles and trailers.

He said more township staff were on-site so they could better manage vehicle and pedestrian traffic both on the way to the tower and up it.

A greater OPP presence was also acknowledged, with Card saying that on Thanksgiving weekend, the OPP did several

checks to see how traffic was flowing.

"Although traffic was slowed to be directed by OPP at the tower road, at no time was there any significant traffic congestion on Highway 35 as was experienced for 2014-2016," Card said.

He added the MTO had 'no parking' signs on the shoulders of the highway near the tower and it didn't appear that visitors were parking on adjacent roadways, private property or business parking areas.

Overall, Card said the public was happy to see the improved traffic and pedestrian management, although there were two incidents requiring police.

"I'd say it was a big success and we'll be looking to do the same thing next year."

In the past, residents and cottagers, as well as businesses, have been bothered by fall colour visitors parking and walking on private property.

This year, though, the township closed five roads (Oxtongue Lake, Blue Spruce, Algonquin Outfitters, Harris and Tom Paris) and put 'no stopping' signs on Harris and Elliott roads.

Mike Thomas and David Rogers of the public works department said they also had bylaw staff on-site over the Thanksgiving weekend.

In a written report to council they said, "staff spoke with resort owners, cottagers



Chris Card, manager of parks, recreation and trails, manages traffic at the Dorset Tower during the Thanksgiving weekend. *File photo.*

and guests staying in the area and all of them were pleased with our presence."

Coun. Marlene Kyle said, "they were certainly very grateful that staff showed up. Their guests were very happy that traffic was minimal."

She said the only problem area was Elliott Road, which was not closed to visitors. "We did those people a disservice." She said one private cottage had 30 people at one time on their property.

Mayor Carol Moffatt credited the greater

OPP presence to former Haliburton detachment commander Richard Riopelle, who is now working with the traffic division in Orillia. She said that worked in AH's favour since Riopelle "still lives here and has a vested interest."

And while pleased with the overall picture this fall, she said "because of the weather, we still haven't tested it yet [strategies]."

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Keep emergency responders out of bill

While the majority of us have been focusing on small businesses being impacted by the *Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, 2017*, it's become shockingly clear in the past week or so that if Bill 148 goes ahead as it now stands, municipal government will be taking a huge hit.

That means taxpayers of Minden Hills, Dysart et al, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East would be facing fairly hefty rate increases, or fairly drastic service cuts to shoulder the burden.

Because the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and our local chamber has been so vocal about Bill 148, it's been a natural place for news outlets to go. But, we have been a bit too focused on the minimum wage increase. The emerging reports from local municipal government has reminded us that there is so much more in this bill that is going to cost money: personal emergency leave, on-call provisions, equal pay for equal work, statutory holiday pay, paid vacation and more.

The County of Haliburton, Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills have so far tabled reports on the effects of Bill 148.

At last Thursday's Algonquin Highlands meeting, treasurer Tammy McKelvey didn't

hold back. She joked she was the meeting's "Debbie downer" when delivering a report that said costs at AH could increase by more than \$1.1 million. That's equivalent to a 25 per cent increase in the tax levy. Yup, either taxes would go up or service levels would go down, Mayor Carol Moffatt said. Likely, there'd be a combination of both.

The top bean counter used words and phrases such as "unbelievable" and "substantial" impact. The mayor opted for "more than untenable."

At Minden Hills, treasurer Lorrie Blanchard will report today (Nov. 9) that the impact on the township could be in the vicinity of \$820,000, and a big chunk of that is on-call for firefighters.

Of course, those numbers are a bit of a moving target. The bill is not finalized. In fact, it is currently at the committee level for amendments.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) has been lobbying hard for some substantive changes, especially when it comes to public safety response.

Let's take volunteer firefighters for example. These folks are kind of always on-call. If the bill doesn't change, they'll have to be paid for three on-call hours,

whether they respond to a fire or not. In rural municipalities such as ours, that would be financially crippling.

AMO is calling for an exemption for municipal employees required to be on-call to provide statutory public safety services. This is for supervisors and managers, too. They also desperately want an exemption for volunteer firefighters when it comes to matching pay to full-time firefighters.

The standing committee accepted Bill 148 submissions until last Friday, Nov. 3.

While municipal officials assume the standing committee will listen to AMO, they must also plan for the worst case scenario.

We call on the standing committee to give Ontario municipalities – and their taxpayers – the amendments they are so desperate for. They must exclude emergency responders from the bill. We would hate for any municipality, or the county, to have to make a decision around an emergency response based on financials.



By Lisa Gervais

Thank you

In just two days you will be asked to pause for a moment and think about the men and women who died in the service of this country. Remembrance Day, November 11, is an annual commemoration that marks the moment the truce ending World War One came into force, 99 years ago.

While almost a century has passed since that truce, there have been other conflicts and more names added to the list of soldiers lost. Fortunately, since the end of the Second World War, in September 1945, the number added to that list has steadily declined. The latest conflict to which this country has been committed, in Afghanistan, has resulted in 159 military personnel being killed. This compares to 47,000 in the Second World War and 68,000 in the First World War. Over the years, more than 115,000 Canadians have died in combat. Countless others returned home wounded. Many of those, including those

not physically wounded, carried the mental and emotional scars of conflict.

War inevitably ends with a determination of winners and losers. However, as the numbers above indicate, though some can claim victory, it often comes at a very high cost. We are fortunate to be living in a time of few conflicts and reduced casualties, but peace can be a very tenuous. In fact, ensuring the maintenance of peace is often tougher than engaging in war. But that is surely why these Canadians and others went to war. They accepted a responsibility to preserve and create a better life and world for everyone at home. They put their lives on the line for us and we should honour that sacrifice by continuing our quest for peace.

So, as we stand in silence and the Last Post sounds on Saturday morning, who are we honouring? First, it is the Canadians who gave their lives for their country who deserve our respect. Their sacrifice, and

that of their families, merits so much more than our annual commemoration.

Then, we must remember the many who returned wounded and scarred. And, finally, the countless others who answered our country's call, must be in our thoughts. There are still many veterans from the Second World War, Korean and Afghanistan conflicts with us today and they need to know the citizens of Canada appreciate their sacrifice and bravery.

Perhaps the simplest thing we could all do, beyond paying our respects this Saturday, is to introduce ourselves to one or more veterans in our community and just say "thank you."



By Jack Brezina

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Dear editor,

Financial literacy month is a national initiative endorsed by both governments and financial institutions to engage students in monetary concepts before they reach adult life. It is of high importance to both banks and governments; a lack of financial literacy result in a plethora of difficulties down the road.

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Tasha Bullock
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Letters

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: Why is Remembrance Day important?



Brian Madill

Haliburton

If it weren't for our veterans, I wouldn't be enjoying the freedom I enjoy.



Chip Barry

West Guilford

Without what they did, we wouldn't be living the way we are.



David Mills

Haliburton

What we have today is thanks to them. My dad was in both world wars.



Rae Tait

Lochlin

I think we should respect our elders and what they've done for the country.



Scott McMurtrie

Minden

I look after my mom, who is a 93-year-old veteran from World War II. It's important to me.

Photos and interviews by Mark Arike

Time to rename the area Township of Haliburton

Dear editor,

Re: the story "Dysart vs Haliburton ..."

My wife and I have been cottagers in "Haliburton" since the late 50s, first with our respective families, and for the past few years, at our own cottage. Although my wife's family cottage and our current cottage is not in "Dysart," we have always considered it to be in "Haliburton." For years, I have been aware of Dysart et al, but to me the village and surrounding area have always been "Haliburton." Several years ago, when the surrounding townships amalgamated and changed names, ie.

Algonquin Highlands, Minden Hills, I was very surprised "Dysart" stuck with the name. Now, more than ever, when the area needs more tourist dollars, it is time to rename the area to what it is known as, "Haliburton (Township of)." A lot of people do not have a clue were "Dysart" is, even people who have cottaged in the area for years. If this is confusing for the county, then rename the county "Haliburton Highlands," which is a name already used.

Neil and Sue McMillan
Maple Lake, Algonquin Highlands
Haliburton Highlands

Art exhibit a moving experience

Dear editor,

On Nov. 3, I had the opportunity to attend the opening reception of the Rails End Gallery's current exhibit *Doors: Out of our Minds!* Fay Wilkinson of Visible Voices Open Arts Studio and Laurie Jones of the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre are to be commended for their joint effort; Fay for encouraging the participants to explore Art-Making For the Health of IT! and Laurie for providing these, mostly self-taught artists, an opportunity to showcase their creative masterpieces in this, their first

formal exhibition. I was honored to meet several of the artists who proudly – and proud they should be – stepped me through their process, offering me a glimpse into their imaginations. This was a very moving experience for me; inspiring, thought provoking ... and emotional. Among other forms of art, the exhibit includes self-portraits, masks and poetry (listened to using a headset). This event, which continues to Nov. 19, is not to be missed.

Noni Richardson
Haliburton

A walking track is a 'no brainer'

Dear editor,

I'm glad to hear that Minden council is starting to listen to what its taxpayers are asking for. While I'm disappointed they chose to not include a pool in the upgrade of the arena, I understand the financial gamble a pool might be, especially if you aren't a swimmer. But, I am surprised they are discussing a walking track because it's obvious that including it in the plans is a no-brainer. It would be a huge improvement to the arena and used daily by many in the community, seniors and others wanting to stay healthy or those recovering from various surgeries. Yes, adding a walking track would mean an additional million dollars (or more since they didn't include raising the roof in the original design) but it would mean that everyone in the community could use the updated arena. A building being funded by the taxpayers could be used by all taxpayers regardless of age or ability. Imagine a building where those who love the ice, can play, those who enjoy walking or running, can also use it while those who enjoy other sports, such as pickleball or basketball, can use it (not to mention other community agencies such as the

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



This moose was spotted near Hunter Creek Estates in Minden. *Photo by Karen Tran.*

Ontario Early Years Centre) and all at the same time. I hope the new building task force will look to many communities, such as Whitby, Peterborough, Millbrook and Bracebridge, to get ideas [about a] Minden walking track. Many of these walking tracks are cushioned as well as elevated to save space, large enough to get a decent workout as well as have exercise equipment nearby that others can use. If we are spending millions of dollars to improve the arena, then do it smartly so that in a few years down the road there are no regrets that a walking/running track wasn't included.

Carolyn Alder
Minden

Pocket sammy

It tasted so good that he had to call his wife to tell her about it. That is how my mate Jeff started to describe the experience of eating one of his very favourite meals.

He literally had to stop what he was doing and call home, such was the taste sensation he had just experienced. Wow.

He's got you licking your lips too, hasn't he? Just smacking your chops together in anticipation of what culinary delicacy had stopped Jeff in his tracks. A three Michelin Star meal in Paris, maybe? No, not Jeff, he's not one for foreign travel. A giant rack of barbecue ribs or a steak so succulent that it melts in the mouth? These are more to Jeff's taste, more 'in his wheelhouse,' so to speak but neither pork nor beef was what he was calling home about. How about a golden fillet of pan-fried pickerel, freshly caught that morning. Now, I have

Jeff salivating too but the thing is, he'd never tell me about that because then he'd have to admit to having fished somewhere and having caught something, and fishing secrets are something that Jeff has real trouble giving up. He's so sly about his fishing spots that he'd rather lie about his wonderful dinner than tell you he'd been out with rod and line.

Jeff's mouthwatering meal, it has to be said, is pretty standard by way of ingredients, but he has agreed to share it with us, so here goes.

All you need are two slices of bread, butter, peanut butter and jam, oh, and a heavy jacket and a pair of stout boots.

Yes, you read that right, and yes it is a peanut butter and jam sandwich.

Disappointed? Don't be because the magic happens with the boots and coat, and the

way that Jeff prepares his PB & J sandwich. Here is his secret recipe to turn that standard sarnie into a show stopper.

First, make the sandwich – butter the bread, paste on the peanut butter and a generous layer of jam. Press the buttered top slice onto the base and slip the sandwich into a Ziploc bag. Now, here comes the important part. Put the bagged sandwich into your coat pocket and then go out walking through the bush, preferably on the lookout for moose or deer (Jeff's a hunter). Walk for miles, all day. Fall down numerous times. Get home tired and dirty but happy from having spent a day in the bush. Take off your boots, hang up your coat and go to bed.

Repeat the first day's activities on the second morning but finally, at lunchtime, stop for a snack. Make a small fire. Take

out the sandwich: the one that has now been rolling around in the bottom of your coat pocket for almost two days. Balance the sandwich on a forked stick and toast it over the open fire until the butter drips out into the flames. Then, savour every crunchy, gooey mouthful.

Jeff insists that this prolonged leg aching prep is the only way to fully 'massage' the sandwich, so that the bread has soaked up all of the wonders of the fillings and it toasts to perfection as the oils from the butter and peanut butter ooze through.

"The pocket sammy. It's the best ever," he says. "So good I had to call my wife and tell her about it."



By Will Jones

The Outsider

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Haliburton Highlands
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Fire chiefs work on spending GoFundMe money

By Mark Arike

Eight months after Kris Guyton launched a GoFundMe campaign for the Highlands East fire department, acting fire Chief Chris Baughman and his colleagues are developing their wish list.

On Nov. 1, Baughman confirmed his department received all of the money that was raised for life-saving equipment. The campaign brought in \$20,230, exceeding its original goal by \$16,730.

"The district chiefs and myself have met and we are currently investigating options of equipment and training that would best suit the fire department and community," he told council.

Four months ago, CAO Shannon Hunter

told *The Highlander* the funds were transferred to the Monmouth Firefighters Association and then would be handed over to the municipality. The association is comprised of firefighters from Ward 4 in Wilberforce who fundraise and purchase items for their hall.

Guyton, a former Highlands East firefighter, launched the fundraiser last February after cottager Bob Bell died when he fell through the ice while snowmobiling on Dark Lake near Wilberforce.

The fundraiser was for "desperately needed rescue equipment and training, focusing on ice and water rescue," states the GoFundMe page.

In an earlier interview, Reeve Dave



Burton said the money would be used for training only. In July, Hunter confirmed the department provides shore-based rescue but not ice water rescue. She also said council will ultimately decide how to spend the money once Baughman makes recommendations.

"Council will determine how the funds will be disbursed and meet the GoFundMe parameters," she said.

Baughman's update was part of his monthly operations report, which was received for information only.

Chris Baughman, acting fire chief of Highlands East, provides an update on the GoFundMe campaign during a Nov. 1 council meeting. *Photo by Mark Arike.*

Parks Canada gets behind flood mapping project

By Mark Arike

Parks Canada is backing the County of Haliburton's efforts to secure about \$180,000 from the National Disaster Mitigation Program (NDMP) for flood plain mapping. Councillors were happy to learn about the endorsement, which came from the Ontario Waterways director's office last month.

"A lot of people have been at this ... for a long time in Haliburton County," said Coun. Carol Moffatt during a recent meeting. "I feel like we're finally getting somewhere."

"This is wonderful to see," added County Warden Brent Devolin.

According to planning director Charley White, the county had to first apply to partner with the provincial government for funding from the federal program.

"The province has identified that they support our proposal and have forwarded it to Public Safety Canada for consideration," said White on Nov. 6. "It is estimated that we could hear in the spring 2018 as to which candidate(s) partnerships are

successful."

Municipalities must first gain support from the province, explained White. The county's proposal was one of the few to advance.

"Each province selects projects for submission," she said.

It's likely the county will apply for more money in the future when another round of funding opens up.

In July, council gave White the go-ahead to apply for 50 per cent funding. Using Laser Detection and Ranging (LADAR) or Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR) technology, the county will get an accurate 3D image of the topography of the Gull and Burnt River watersheds, and the reservoir lakes and channels. This will help to implement effective flood mitigation techniques.

In the letter, director Jewel Cunningham said the data will also benefit her organization.

"Accurate information about current conditions, such as water levels/flows, weather forecasts, and the extent of surrounding flood plains, is especially



Jewel Cunningham, director of Ontario Waterways for Parks Canada, submitted a letter to the provincial government in support of the county's grant application. *File photo.*

critical to our water management operations during high water events," said Cunningham.

The letter was sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Ministry of Housing.

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Highlander business

Chamber breakfast focuses on transportation

By Alex Coop

Transportation barriers, of which there are several, are a challenge businesses and residents across the county are facing, and it was the focus of discussion during the latest chamber breakfast.

More than 20 people representing various small businesses and organizations in the county attended the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's breakfast event at Kosy Korner in Haliburton Nov. 7.

Led by Tina Jackson, Haliburton County Community Transportation project coordinator, a presentation about the group's work and existing gaps in the area spurred several questions from those in attendance.

Guests asked what kind of benefits Haliburton gets from Ontario's enhanced gas tax program.

The answer is very little, Jackson replied.

The program, which rolled out in January, provides two cents to municipalities to help fund local public transit improvements for every litre of gasoline sold.

But that funding is hardly felt in rural Ontario, Jackson explained, adding municipalities only qualify for gas tax funding if they contribute financially to public transit services themselves.

County Warden Brent Devolin said municipalities are lobbying for a more even distribution of the gas tax funding as the current "bread crumbs" rural communities get is nowhere near enough.

"Rural Ontario gets less than one per cent," he said.

This year, 99 municipalities will receive funding – the most ever since the program began, according to the province. The share that each municipality receives is determined by a formula of 70 per cent ridership and 30 per cent population.



People from local businesses and organizations listen to a presentation led by Tina Jackson, Haliburton County Community Transportation project coordinator. Photo by Alex Coop.

Support local campaign to combat Bill 148

Chamber president Richard Wannan used his time to briefly discuss the chamber's next steps towards supporting local businesses in the wake of Bill 148.

Wannan says the chamber will spearhead a "support local" committee, to help promote and educate people about the

concept of buying local. Education and ongoing conversations with local businesses will help mitigate the impacts of the minimum wage and vacation pay increase.

He predicts this will be a three to five-year initiative. The committee is seeking members, but already has four chamber board members signed up.

"It's going to be a challenge," Wannan

told *The Highlander* after the meeting. "Transportation is also a big part of it."

He said the committee's first meeting will likely be at the end of November.

A handbook from the Ontario Chamber of Commerce designed to help guide business through the new bill, called *Steering Through Change*, is also available at the chamber office in Haliburton.

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Highlander arts



HIFF offers an eclectic variety of entertainment

Organizers of the 11th annual Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF) are pleased with the mix of entertainment that came to Haliburton Nov. 3-5. “The weekend was a cultural, entertainment and financial success,” said committee member Marci Mandel. The festival featured seven internationally acclaimed films, all shown at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. New this year were short dances put on by local dance companies before each movie. And once again, the Haliburton Highlands Grannies raised money for the Stephen Lewis Foundation’s Grandmothers to Grandmothers campaign by selling snacks and refreshments. Mandel thanked sponsors and patrons for their continued support. Pictured left: Nicola Sammeroff and Jon E. Cohen arrive on the red carpet for the screening of their film, *A Swingers Weekend*. (Mark Arike)



Camera Club winners

The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club’s latest competition was called “Architecture.” The top winning images at each experience level are as follows:

- First Advanced (left): “Behind the Red Door” by Glenn Springer
- First Intermediate: (above right) “Bermuda Roofline” by Dave Dennis
- First Novice (above left): “Below the Stairs” by Heather Welham.

The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club meets the third Wednesday of every month, alternating between Minden and Haliburton. Next meeting is Nov. 17 at 7 p.m., at the Minden Cultural Centre. There is no charge for attendance and everyone is welcome. Visit highlandscameraclub.ca for details. *Photos submitted.*



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Highlander health

Rural health hub can work in Haliburton

New chief nursing executive brings experience from Espanola

By Alex Coop

Laura Green believes Haliburton is a great fit for the province's rural health hub pilot project.

"We already have strong health programs and partnerships in the area ... but the problem we have to solve now is if there are people who can't access us, how do we access them?" said Green, Haliburton Highlands Health Services' (HHHS) new chief nursing executive.

Green, who was hired this past summer, is still a clinically active registered nurse in Espanola, Ont., where one of five rural health hub pilots is located.

The province announced in the summer of 2016 that Ontario will provide \$2.5 million in funding over three years for the five hubs.

Espanola has a population of nearly 5,000 people with comparable existing resources to Haliburton, said Green.

The pilot's objective to streamline existing health services within a rural environment is slowly being realized in Espanola.

"They're a little further ahead than [Haliburton]," said Green.

But Haliburton is on the right track, she added. The hospital is currently collecting information from the public through a

survey, asking people to identify gaps in health services.

Carolyn Plummer, hospital CEO, said some of those gaps are well-known.

"Right now, it can be a bit choppy and disjointed. People don't always know where to go for which service," she told *The Highlander*.

As a result, some of the county's most vulnerable patients who are older and live far away from a hospital are missing appointments, or not making appointments altogether.

In addition, some people who don't know where to go for help simply go to the emergency room.

During the hospital's 2016-17 fiscal year, more than 20,000 combined patients visited ER rooms in Haliburton and Minden.

But it's not just about expanding services, said Green, but enhancing them.

For example, the Ontario Telemedicine Network at the Minden hospital - another pilot project that allows staff to provide clinical health care to patients from a distance, introduced last summer - has delivered positive results, especially to patients with mental health issues, but has struggled to provide care to patients outside of hospital hours, said Plummer.

"The challenge is getting the resources to



Laura Green believes Haliburton is a great fit for the province's rural health hub pilot project. Photo by Alex Coop.

operate outside of patient hours," she said. "We don't necessarily have people here in the building after hours that have the education to run the equipment."

That's something Green might be able to help with.

"It's a matter of training and moving everybody forward, but also making sure your patients are at the forefront of whatever you are doing," she said.

Plummer said HHHS is exploring the possibility of a youth wellness hub in the community, which would work closely with local organizations.

"We are working in partnership with Point in Time, and looking to collaborate with other community partners to determine what might be possible here. We are also exploring it with our Rural Health Hub Steering Committee."

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Highlander health

County declines to support dental funding effort

By Mark Arike

The Ontario Oral Health Alliance (OOHA) believes the provincial government should be doing more to help low-income adults and seniors in need of dental care, and they've asked the County of Haliburton to endorse their advocacy efforts.

On Oct. 25, Anna Rusak, an oral health promoter with the local health unit, told council 17 per cent of Canadians, or six million people, avoid going to the dentist because of the cost of treatment. Every nine minutes, someone goes to the hospital instead.

This costs taxpayers about \$31 million annually.

Locally, there were 210 visits to emergency rooms in Haliburton and Minden in 2015 for tooth pain or infection. The total cost was about \$108,000 based on an average of \$513 per ER visit.

But despite these numbers, county councillors didn't endorse her organization's request and received the report for information only. In an interview with *The Highlander*, county Warden Brent Devolin said this doesn't mean they've overlooked the information or the importance of the issue.

"I'm not saying our interests don't align with what she's saying, but the question is, is there another way to promote this?"

asked Devolin.

He said it's possible the county will take a different approach and raise the issue to the current government or during the next election.

"I think most of us felt it isn't what we're willing to do at this time and we may choose some other paths."

Rusak said 17 of Ontario's 444 municipalities have gotten behind the alliance's efforts to date. The alliance is requesting the premier include oral health as part of the government's primary care transformation initiatives and expand public oral health programs with a focus on low-income adults and seniors.

"The mostly private model of dental care in Canada isn't working for everyone," she told council. "The problem is only getting worse with middle income groups being affected and not being able to afford care."

Many seniors without benefits find it hard to afford dental care, said Rusak. In Haliburton County, 32.9 per cent of the population is over the age of 65 versus the provincial average of 16.7 per cent.

In Ontario, dental care isn't covered by the Ontario Health Insurance Plan. Children under 17 from low-income families are subsidized by Healthy Smiles Ontario and there are federal programs for Indigenous peoples, refugees and veterans.

Adults with nowhere to turn have

accessed the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County. Its volunteer dentists and hygienists have provided more than \$2.1 million in dentistry at no cost to local residents.

The OOHA was founded 10 years ago by a group of community dental coalitions. Its vision is a system that allows for equitable dental care for all Ontarians.

HHHS gets money for nursing homes

By Mark Arike

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has obtained \$30,000 in provincial funding this year to hire staff who will provide behavioural and programming support at local long-term care facilities.

Within the next two weeks, HHHS plans to hire a permanent part-time registered practical nurse (RPN) for Highland Wood in Haliburton and one temporary part-time RPN for Hyland Crest in Minden. Both nurses will work 18 hours a week, according to Michelle Douglas, administrator and director of care at Highland Wood.

"They will be able to provide dedicated support to the staff there [at both facilities] in helping them to deal with residents with responsive behaviours," said Carolyn Plummer, president and CEO of HHHS, during an Oct. 26 board meeting.

According to the Alzheimer Society

of Ontario, a few common responsive behaviours include grabbing onto people, screaming and making strange noises.

Both positions were advertised last week. The job in Minden will end next March, but the plan is to reapply for permanent funding next year, said Douglas.

There are 30 residents at Highland Wood and 61 at Hyland Crest plus one respite bed. Both facilities provide care to those who aren't able to live at home.

In 2010, the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care put \$40 million toward "the development of an evidence and experienced-based framework to enhance the availability of supports and services to those living with responsive behaviours." A year later it established the Behavioural Supports Ontario program. Last year, an additional \$10 million in provincial funding was made available.



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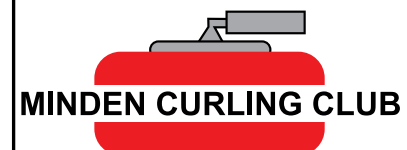


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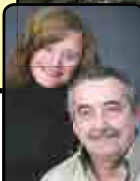


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"This community is unbelievably generous," said Bruce Martin, chair of the campaign.

The significance of the poppy dates back to the Napoleonic Wars in the 19th century. The flower grew over the graves of soldiers in Flanders, France. This was highlighted in the famous war poem *In Flanders Fields*.

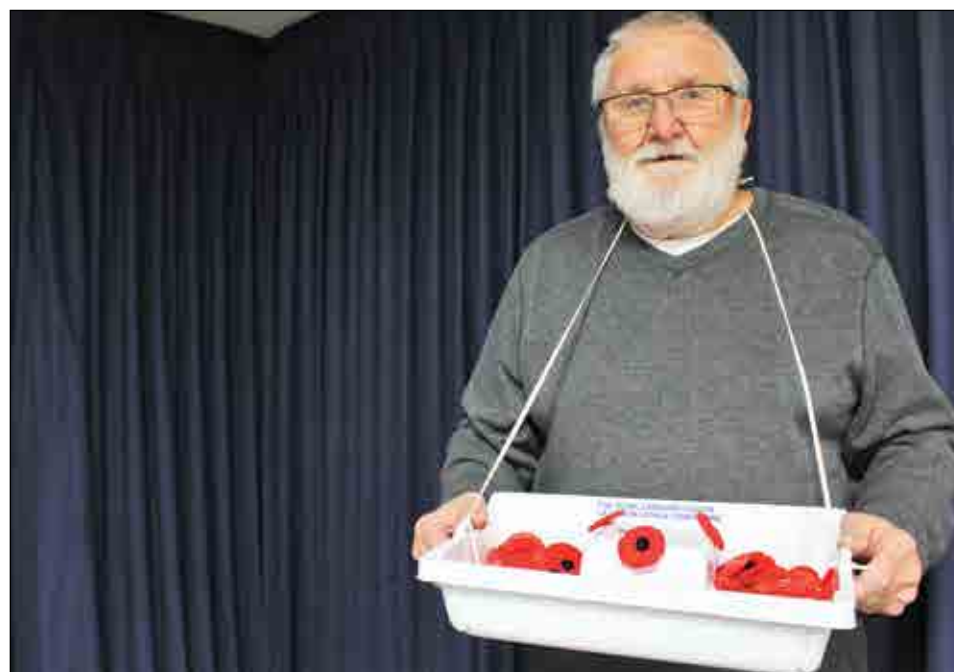
The annual nationwide poppy campaign began July 5, 1921. In Haliburton, volunteers stand in front of nine different locations on Fridays and Saturdays until

Nov. 11. Counter boxes are also placed at numerous businesses in the municipality.

The money goes into the poppy trust fund before being distributed.

"The bulk is for veterans and their families, and we can apply for permission to the Ontario command to do a lot of donations throughout the community," said Martin. The legion provides financial support to the cadet corps. Last year, \$10,000 from the campaign was donated to the new Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre, he said. With money from the ladies' auxiliary and the lottery fund, a total of \$25,000 went to the centre.

Remembrance Day ceremonies will be held across the county this Saturday. A moment of silence is observed at 11 a.m. (Mark Arike)



Bruce Martin holds a box of poppies. This is his second year as chair of the Haliburton Legion's annual fundraising campaign. Photo by Mark Arike.



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Remembrance Day valued across county schools

By Alex Coop

Remembrance Day falls on a Saturday this year, but that isn't stopping schools across the county from paying tribute to veterans and listening to their stories.

"It's very important and it's a message we do really share," says Karyn Linton Marra, principal of Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton. "It's amazing, during the moment of silence, the sombre approach all the kids take. It's completely different from all our other assemblies."

Veterans currently admitted to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto will receive postcards from Stephanie Metzger's Grade 2 class.

Marra says the postcards contain messages of thanks and are accompanied by illustrations.

While the students in the kindergarten to Grade 3 school may not have a complete grasp of Remembrance Day and the history behind it due to their young age, Mara says teachers are doing a good job

of passing that knowledge on in the classroom.

"It's important that we recognize [Remembrance Day] in our classrooms," she adds. "As those little ones grow they'll have a better understanding of this day's importance."

Students at Wilberforce Elementary School will be visited by Second World War veterans Sheila McWaters-Robinson and Dave Robinson, members of the Wilberforce Legion.

Their special presentation Friday will include a short film about a war vet and memorabilia.

J.D. Hodgson and Archie Stouffer will be hosting assemblies this Thursday and Friday respectively.

JDH's will begin at 11:15 a.m. while Archie Stouffer's will start at 10 a.m. Friends and family are welcome.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be hosting a Remembrance Day ceremony at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Friday at 10:25 a.m. for Grades 9-11, and 12:35 p.m. for Grades 10-12.

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Highlander sports

Emsley caps season with first-place finish

By Alex Coop

Teen mountain biker Nick Emsley placed first in his final event of the racing season in Mansfield, Ont. Oct. 14.

“It was a really fun event to finish off the year,” Emsley told The Highlander.

It was the 18-year-old’s second consecutive year finishing first in the Sausage Suit Individual Time Trial event, a time trial format cross country mountain bike race.

Emsley dominated the 30 km time trial with a time of 1:43:39, finishing approximately six minutes ahead of second place.

Among all of the various age groups in the event, Emsley placed fourth.

Time trials such as the one in Mansfield are gaining popularity among racers in Ontario, he explained.

He attributes it to the more laid-back nature of those events and the fact that racers are much more engaged and light-hearted.

“Marathon races are like that too,” he said. “I couldn’t ask for anything better from the sport.”

Overall, Emsley finished fifth in the Ontario Cup and third in the Ontario Marathon series.

He said he’d like to do better in the Ontario Cup, but was pleased with his overall placement in the marathon races.

Emsley and his coach Andrew Watson, a four-time Canadian champion, will focus more on marathon training for next season.

He’s already started some traditional training and conditioning.

While next year’s complete racing schedule hasn’t been finalized, Emsley



For the second year in a row, Nick Emsley finished first in the Sausage Suit Individual Time Trial event, a time trial format cross country mountain bike race. Submitted photos.

already has his eye on a few big races, such as the National Ultra Endurance race in Ohio.

“It’s a 100 mile race, and it’s going to be really fun,” he said. “I’m looking forward

to those really long, grinder races.”

Emsley will also be racing in a higher age category, something he’s been looking forward to all year.

The support from local businesses and

organizations that have sponsored him throughout the season were a massive help.

“I want to thank them all,” he said.

The Highlander hockey mom

Marginal gains

A few years ago, I read about the concept of marginal gains. I can’t remember if it was Malcolm Gladwell’s “David and Goliath” or Angela Duckworth’s “Grit” but one of those books told the story of a mediocre British cycling team that used the marginal gains’ theory to lead their team to win the Tour de France and several Olympic gold medals. The basic idea of the marginal gains concept is that producing a one per cent improvement in every facet of your chosen endeavour can add together to produce significant gains or improvements overall. The cyclists focused on everything from the weight and aerodynamics of their bikes, to nutrition and workouts, to using hand sanitizer (to avoid getting sick), to taking their own pillows and mattresses to every hotel they stayed in to ensure they got the best possible sleep. All of these small changes added together produced a significant improvement in their performance. Can we apply the concept of marginal gains to a hockey family? We can try!

Over the years, we’ve tried to make small tweaks and adjustments to our life

and routines in order to achieve optimal preparation for, and performance, during hockey games and practices. I don’t want to sound like one of those crazy hockey moms for whom performance is everything because it is a children’s game and it is supposed to be fun. There are many more important reasons for playing hockey beyond performance – friendship, teamwork, and fitness to name a few. That being said, winning can also be really fun! (My father-in-law spells ‘fun’ W-I-N).

I believe that anything worth doing is worth doing well. If we’re going to make the financial and time commitment required of hockey, we might as well do everything we can to achieve the best outcomes. The coaches work with the kids on the ice to make improvements to their game (skating, edgework, shooting, passing, etc). The following are some of the off-ice factors that contribute to my kids’ success:

Sleep – It goes without saying that a good night’s sleep is very important for a hockey player to have the energy they need to compete. We make sleep a priority and try to keep a consistent sleep schedule when possible (going to bed and waking at the same time each day), especially before

games.

Nutrition – We try to stick to “real” food as much as possible – things you could grow and cook at home. I’m not here to give nutrition advice per se but everyone could benefit from eliminating highly processed food, and eating more fruits and vegetables. Good food provides good fuel for hockey.

Mental focus –Through trial and error, we’ve found that our kids are more mentally focused if they avoid “screen time” before a game – no TV, computers, or tablets.

Physical preparedness – On game day, we try to keep the kids somewhat active. We don’t want them to waste too much energy but lazing around before a game can lead to sluggishness on the ice. Stick handling with mini sticks in the basement or playing catch keeps them moving and improves their hand-eye coordination.

Obviously, these things won’t win or lose a game for us but making little improvements in a variety of areas, accumulates to produce a larger effect that might just give us an edge over our opponents. (Submitted by Tasha Degeer).

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Highland Storm



A peewee Storm player races to the Elmvale Coyote's end in the game of the week. Photo by Mark Arike.

Storm reports

The Highlander/Smolen Family Dentistry Midgets

The Highland Storm are back on track, tying the Mariposa Lightning 4-4 Oct 31 and beating the Almaguin Ice Devils 6-1 Nov. 2 and the Elmvale Coyotes 6-2 Nov. 3.

After the Cody Hodgson tournament, the team had three mid-week games that began with great head-to-head action again the Lightning. Give-and-go, end-to-end action ended in the Storm's first tie.

The next games were a great demonstration of team cohesiveness and skill. For some, it is their last year as a Highland Storm hockey player and the effort shows in each play and in the results.

As with the game against Almaguin, Josh Boice and Owen Smith had two goals, Lucas Haedicke and Nigel Smith picked up a goal each. Assisting the goals were Jacob Haedicke, the goal scorers and the team.

The next game against the Coyotes had Jacob Haedicke, Owen Patterson-Smith, Devyn Prentice and Owen Gilbert scoring a goal each and Boice two. Assists from Shawn Walker, Smith and Nolan Flood, with contributions from the entire team.

Special mention to the goalkeepers, Parker Smolen and Carson Sisson. The team plays confidently with both goaltenders in place.

The Midgets take on the Coyotes Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Minden. (Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke).

Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House/Dollo's Foodland Bantams

The Highland Storm travelled to Millbrook this past weekend for a tournament.

Their first game was against tournament host, the Millbrook Stars, and the Storm came away with a 2-1 win. The Stars scored the first goal of the game but Jake Sisson found the back of the net to make it 1-1 and Brendan Coumbs made it a 2-1 Storm final.

Game two saw the Storm take on the Stars from Wasaga Beach. Jaxon Gill opened the scoring for the Storm but Wasaga Beach tied it and get their second goal off of the next face-off to take a 2-1 lead. Tim Turner got the Storm even during a goal crease scramble. Zach Davis got a power play-goal, pouncing on a rebound from

a Coumbs shot. Meanwhile, Ben Landry played great for the Storm. Wasaga Beach was successful on a power play to even the score at three but Coumbs put the Storm back on top 4-3 on a backhand slapshot just before the end of the second period. Sisson and Hunter Arnott scored in the third for a 6-5 win.

The final game of the round robin was against the South Grenville Rangers. In the second period, Desi Davies stepped around a Ranger defender and scored on a high wrist shot to put the Storm out front. The Rangers finally found a way to get a puck past Nate Miscio but the Storm responded quickly in the third frame with Arnott streaking down the right-hand side and scoring with a rocket wrist shot to put the Storm back on top 2-1. The Rangers battled back to tie the game on the power play, for a 2-2 final. That put the Storm through the round robin with an impressive two wins and a tie, and increasing their unbeaten streak this season to a season-high four games.

The Storm faced off against the Rangers in the semi-finals. Although Arnott put the Storm on the scoreboard within the first minute, the Rangers tied the game

on the power play and took the lead 2-1 shortly after. The Rangers took a 3-1 lead a few shifts after that and the Storm found themselves playing catch-up the rest of the game. Turner scored in the second period to pull the Storm within two but that's as close as they got in a 6-2 loss.

The team next travels to Beaverton Nov. 9 for an exhibition game. (Submitted by Gord Hoenow).

JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees

On Nov. 4, the Highland Storm hosted the Elmvale Coyotes.

The first period saw both teams battling hard back-and-forth with no score at the end of the frame.

The Coyotes took control of the game in the second, scoring three goals with the Storm trying their hardest to get back into the game.

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Highland Storm

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The Coyotes scored four more in the third with the game ending in a 7-0 loss for the Storm.

Nov. 5, the Storm travelled to Beaverton to face the Brock Wild.

The Storm got off to an early start – putting lots of pressure on the Wild goalie.

Kyan Hall put the Storm on the board, assisted by Zander Upton and Kaine Brannigan.

The Storm added to their lead with a short-handed goal by Gage Hutchinson, assisted by Avery Degeer.

The Storm held a 2-0 lead going into the second and kept the pressure on with Hall netting another to put the Storm ahead 3-0.

However, the Wild went on the attack and scored three of their own to tie the game 3-3 going into the third.

With the Storm short-handed, the Wild took control and netted four more to take the game 7-3.

The Peewees play Sunday, Nov. 12 against the Huntsville Otters in Haliburton at 12:30 p.m. (Submitted by Ron Hall).

G.J. Burtch Construction Atom AE

The Highland Storm took on the Almaguin Ice Devils Nov. 4. Both teams were ready. As play went from end-to-end, Wyatt Raposo passed to Jace Mills, who tipped it into the net for the first goal of the game.

A determined Storm team came out in the second period, tallying three more goals, scored by Mills, McLean Rowden and Isaac Lee.

The Storm went into the third period strong and the Ice Devils didn't see them coming. Parker Simms, Rowden, Lee and Raposo all scored and Lee finished the game with a hatrick for the 9-3 win.

The following day, the Storm again played the Ice Devils. Twenty-five seconds into the game the Ice Devils scored. In the second period, the Storm fought back and with two minutes left, Evan Jones made a rush down the ice and scored, putting the Storm onto the scoreboard. It was Rowden that scored the last and final goal in the third period to give the Storm a 2-1 win.

The Atom AE take on the Lindsay Muskies AE team at the Minden arena on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. (Submitted by Lisa Reinwald).

Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Atom A

The Highland Storm hosted the Elmvale Coyotes Nov. 4 at the S.G Nesbitt arena. In the first period, the Coyotes scored with a two-man advantage, making it 1-0 going into the second. In the second, Addison Carr scored unassisted followed by a short-handed goal by the

Storm reports continued

Coyotes. With less than a minute to go in the second, Kadin Card passed the puck to Austin Latanville, who passed to Carr who took an amazing shot to tie the game. In the third, Elmvale scored a power play goal, followed by Cheyenne Degeer making a stellar pass to Brechin Johnston who tied the game. However, with only one minute left, the Coyotes scored for a 4-3 win.

On Nov. 5, the team travelled to Lindsay to face the Muskies. In the first period, the Muskies scored, however, a few minutes later, Latanville made a pass to Card who passed to Carr who scored for the Storm. In the second period, the Storm were on fire as Johnston and Degeer made it a 3-1 hockey game going into the third. In the third period, the two teams tried to get a puck between the posts. There were lots of scoring opportunities and plenty of penalties but both goalies weren't allowing any goals, making the final score 3-1 Storm.

The Atom A's will travel to Collingwood this coming weekend to play in the Georgian Shores tournament. (Submitted by Amber Card).

Tom Prentice & Sons Trucking Tykes

The Storm travelled to Woodville Oct. 27 for their first exhibition game against the Woodville Hurricanes. The Hurricanes put one on the scoreboard in the first couple of minutes of play. Vanek Logan fought back with two unassisted goals, one in the first and one in the second. The Hurricanes tied the game early in the third. With the help of Ethan DeCarlo, Logan scored his third goal of the game resulting in a 3-2 victory. Carter Braun kept the Storm in the game with his exceptional goaltending.

The team then travelled to Oakwood Nov. 3 to play the Mariposa Lightning. Logan came out strong, putting the Storm on the board with an early opening goal. The Lightning fought back to put the second puck in the net. The Storm regrouped and Jack Tomlinson scored his first goal of the season with the help of Zack Prentice and Matthew Scheffee. Logan finished the period with two unassisted goals. The Lightning netted an early goal in the second but the Storm came back with another of their own scored by Logan assisted by DeCarlo and Luke Gruppe. Evan Perrot added to the lead with the assistance of Easton Burk and Logan, ending the second period. The Storm put their passing skills to good use in the third with Logan starting the period out strong with an assist by DeCarlo. With passes from McCartney Saunders and Perrot, Tomlinson added to the score. Tomlinson and Saunders then helped Perrot get his second goal of the game. Mason Latanville ended the game with his first of the season with assists by Burk and Prentice. Final score 10-2 Storm.

The Tykes travel to Campbellford to take on the Colts Nov. 11 at 12:30 p.m. (Submitted by Jessica Tomlinson).

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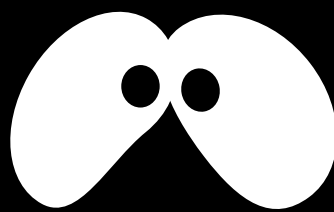
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Highland Storm



The Highlander 3-Stars of the Week



Damon Harriss #33 Peewees

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Always the Peewees' hardest worker, he made critical saves at all times of the game and is a team leader.

Kyan Hall #9 Peewees

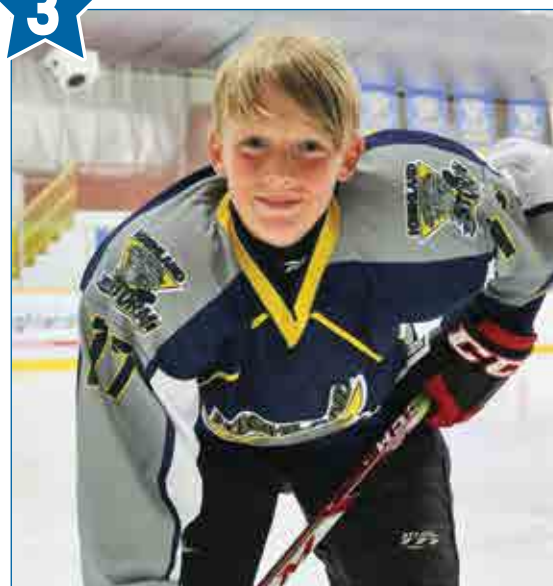
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Scored two important goals, and scores lots of big goals for the team. He has a nose for the net and is explosive off the rush.

Zander Upton #17 Peewees

3



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Jets reports

Jets Midgets

The Jets scored a win and a tie over the weekend in two away games. Saturday's game against the Otonabee Wolverines was fast-paced and finished with a 2-2 tie. Jules Croskery and Katie Funk were the goal scorers assisted by Gabby Burnett. On Sunday, the West Northumberland Wild opened the scoring in the first period but the Jets battled back, scoring three goals. The Jets may have had a few more but just couldn't connect. Goal scorers for the 3-1

win were Olivia Martin, Gabby Burnett and Funk. Chloe Burnett picked up the win between the pipes. (Submitted by Lysane Burnett).

Jets Bantams

This past Thursday, the Jets travelled to Otonabee to play the Keene Wolverines. Haley Goulet opened the scoring, with a stick to stick pass from Ryan Rupnow. Emma Tidey followed in the second, with a beautiful wrist shot, assisted by Trista Young. The third saw the Jets add three more. Rupnow, unassisted, then shortly after, Hannah McMann put the puck in the back of the net. The final goal of the game was scored by Jaylin Frost. Saturday, the team headed

to Lakefield to face the Ennismore Eagles. Gillian Rosik started the Jets scoring with her first goal of the season, assisted by Tidey. Kennedy Croskery, assisted by McMann, found an opening, making it a 2-0 game at the end of the first. In the third, Croskery, assisted by Tidey, and Goulet, assisted by Croskery, scored. The final goal of the game, and her first of the season, was scored by Young. The Jets took the win 5-0. Sunday, on home ice, the team played another game against Keene. The Jets outskated and outshot the Wolverines, winning 9-2. Scoring singles for the Jets were Rupnow, unassisted, Rosik, and Brownlee. Tidey added two, and McMann finished the game with a hat trick and a spare, scoring four goals in total. Assistants went to Rosik, Croskery, Young, Avery Coens, Frost (2), and Goulet (2).

Bella Smolen displayed her excellent

goaltending skills throughout the games earning two shutouts.

The Jets host the Peterborough Ice Kats this Saturday, at 3 p.m., at the NHCC and the Ennismore Eagles on Sunday, at 3 p.m. in Haliburton. (Submitted by Linda Goulet).

Jets Peewees

The Peewee girls had two games on the road this past weekend. In the first game, the girls won 8-1 against Keene. Goals went to Hudder (3), Dexter (2), Jenkins (2) and Billings (1). On Sunday, the girls were back to Peterborough to play the Ice Kats. In a close game, the Ice Kats won 2-1. The loan Jets goal was scored by Hudder. This weekend, the girls play at home Saturday at 12:30 p.m. against Ennismore and Sunday at 4:30 p.m. against Peterborough. (Submitted by Tracy Coe)

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- File No. PLSRA2017009:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 4, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.
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- File No. PLSRA2017013:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 2, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.
- File No. PLSRA2017014:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.
- File No. PLSRA2017016:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 3, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, November 9, 2017** at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on **Thursday, November 30, 2017**.

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EVENTS

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LUNCH FOR THE BEREAVED, an informal get-together for those who are experiencing bereavement. Light lunch, no registration required. Fridays 11:30 am - 1 pm, 1st & 3rd Friday of the month - Haliburton Legion. 2nd & 4th Friday of the month, Minden Legion For more info: 705-457-2941.

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For further information please contact:

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OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Edmond William Wayne Joseph

Passed away in Palliative Care at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, November 6, 2017, at the age of 73.

Loving partner and soulmate of Gwen Turner. Dear father to Tracy (Kevin) Cameron, Terry Joseph and stepfather to Peter (Janis) Turner, and Michael Turner. Poppa to Dylan, Wesley, Emma, Hannah, Abigail and Adam. Survived by his brothers Lanny (Elizabeth) Joseph, Ron (Bev) Joseph, by his sisters Joy (Jules) Paolozza, Jeannie (Rick) Johnston and predeceased by his brother Roy Joseph (Sharon). He will be missed by his nieces, nephews, cousins, friends at the Minden Curling Club and by his golfing and fishing buddies. Thank you to all the caregivers and friends who helped him along his journey and special thanks to Dr. Nell Thomas.

It was Ed's wish to be cremated. There will be no formal visitation or service, but a family gathering will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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Henrietta 'Henie' Marie Holland (nee Lindeman)

(Resident of Tory Hill, Ontario)

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Celebration of Life & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #129** Haliburton on Monday November 13, 2017 for a Celebration of Henie's life at 1 o'clock. Reception to follow. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



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KBM Resources Group of Thunder Bay, Ontario has been retained by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to conduct an Independent Forest Audit, consistent with the Crown Forest Sustainability Act, on the management of the Bancroft-Minden Forest. The purpose of this audit is to assess forest management activities with the Bancroft-Minden Forest during the six-year audit period from **April 1, 2011 to March 31, 2017**. Specifically:

- Compliance with the Crown Forest Sustainability Act and associated Forest Management Planning Process;
- A comparison of planned versus actual forest management activities;
- The effectiveness of forest management in meeting objectives set out in the forest management plan;
- The effectiveness of previous audit action plans;
- Compliance with the terms and conditions of the Sustainable Forest Licence.

You are invited to comment on forest operations on the **Bancroft-Minden Forest**. Please visit **www.kbm.ca** to complete a public audit survey or mail comments directly to the contact listed below.

For more information, please contact:
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20. Pseudonym

22. Lofty

25. Go on

28. Golf device

29. Get up

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33. _____ retriever

36. Begged

38. Vote into office

39. Until now (2 wds.)

41. Musical symbol

45. Come before

47. English noblemen

48. Caustic substance

49. Always, poetically

50. Remnant

51. Hankering

52. Married woman (abbr.)

53. Annoying ones

DOWN

1. Cooking fat

2. Between continents

3. Watch face

4. Lassos

5. Naval off.

6. Government agency

7. Discomfort

8. Connect the _____

9. Radiated

10. Dry, as wine

11. Blasting substance (abbr.)

17. Decompose

19. Vice

21. Perjure oneself

23. Letterman's rival

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25. Complain

26. Of the mouth

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PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

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What's on

Heat Bank fundraiser time at Rhubarb

By Lisa Gervais

Organizers of the fourth annual Heat Bank night at Rhubarb restaurant in Carnarvon say a pressing issue of “heat or eat” continues in Haliburton County, and that’s why the Sunday, Nov. 12 fundraiser is so important.

Spokeswoman Tina Jackson told *The Highlander*, “as the statistics from the latest census are released, we know that Haliburton County continues to face higher levels of poverty than most of Ontario.

“Many new provincial programs are rolling out to help with energy relief and Heat Bank will continue to help get the messages out about those programs and act as an intake agency to help people apply. But the struggle continues and for many households, it’s not really ‘heat or eat,’ it’s eating less and heating less because they need to sacrifice on both in order to stay afloat. Until we see a drastic reduction in poverty and people are no longer living paycheck to paycheck, the need for emergency services such as this will continue,” she said.

Heat Bank was created in May of 2014 to meet a need for emergency firewood in

the county after a particularly bad winter saw an extreme shortage of wood available for area residents in crisis. A number of community agencies, service groups and community members began working together to help collect, process and distribute emergency firewood.

Jackson said Heat Bank has grown and adapted to the needs of the community, adding in support for oil, propane and hydro emergencies as the need arose.

She said they are helping more than 230 residents every year through grants, economic problem-solving, benefits screening and intake and providing a compassionate place to turn when crisis hits. Over half of the people that receive assistance from them are either seniors or children, she said.

They’ve raised \$30,000 to date with the Rhubarb fundraisers, and are hoping to raise another \$10,000 this year.

Jackson said that tickets are selling fast and are \$50 per person. The event includes live and silent auctions, music by Chris Smith “and lots of yummy eats and treats” by Rhubarb and Boshkung Brewery. Tickets can be obtained by calling Rhubarb



Tina Jackson and John Teljeur of the Heat Bank. *File photo.*

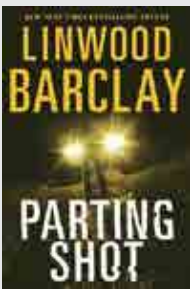
at 705-489-4449.

Jackson said they rely completely on donations for the grants that they provide to struggling households so what they raise at the Rhubarb fundraiser determines “whether we are able to respond with a

grant for the window that can’t afford furnace oil because they’ve suddenly become a single-income household or the family who is facing a hydro disconnection because they had to pay for unexpected car repairs.”

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library’s collection this week.



1. *Parting Shot* by Linwood Barclay (AF)
2. *Wyoming Winter* by Diana Palmer (AF)
3. *I Am A Truck* by Michelle Winters (AF)
4. *Chasing Excellence: a story about building the world's fittest athlete* by Ben Bergeron (ANF)
5. *The Dark Tower* (DVD)

Remembrance Day in Minden

By Judy Flieger

This is a story about two poems most associated with Remembrance Day.

The first is *The Last Post*.

This poem reportedly began in 1862 during the American Civil War. Captain Robert Ellicombe of the Union Army heard the moans of a severely wounded soldier. Not realizing this was a confederate soldier, he dragged him back to camp. But it was too late and the soldier was dead. When he lit a lantern, he saw the face of the soldier, and realized it was his son. He had been studying in the south, and without telling his father, enlisted in the Confederate army. Heartbroken, the father asked permission of his superiors to give his son a full military burial. His request was partially granted. Instead of having a full band to play a dirge at the funeral, and out of respect for the

father, they gave him only one musician. The captain chose a bugler, and played a series of notes found in the dead youth’s pocket. The haunting melody, we know now as *The Last Post* used at military funerals was born. Remember those lost and harmed while serving their country. Also, remember those who have served and returned; and for those presently serving in the Armed Forces.

The second poem, perhaps more associated with Remembrance Day, is *In Flanders Fields*.

This poem was written by Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae, of Guelph, Ont., on May 3, 1915, in Ypres, Belgium, the day after his friend and former student Alexis Helmer was killed by enemy fire. Sergeant-Major Cyril Allinson took the poem and stated, “the poem was an exact description of the scene in front of us both. He used

the word “blow” in that line because the poppies actually were being blown in the morning by a gentle east wind.

These two poems are just a small reminder of the many sacrifices made over the many years of senseless wars and fighting for the freedom and the lives we are living today. Observing Remembrance Day and wearing a poppy on Nov. 11 is just a small token taken by us to remember. We should, as many of us do, remember the sacrifice made by our veterans and their families, as well of those who died, and those still serving our country have made, and are still doing so.

Please attend our Remembrance Day Service at the Cairn on Bobcaygeon Road downtown Minden at 10:45 a.m., Nov. 11. You are welcome at our branch after, for a light lunch. Everyone welcome.

Guest column

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What's on

NOVEMBER 2017 • EVENT LISTINGS

Friday November 10

7 p.m. – “Impact” by John Lennard, curator & artist talk, at Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

Saturday November 11

10:45 a.m. - Remembrance Day Ceremony in Minden.

11 a.m. – Remembrance Day Ceremony at Coboconk Legion (Hwy 35 and KL Rd 48).

11 a.m. - Remembrance Day Ceremony at the Haliburton Cenotaph, Highland St. & York St.

11 a.m. - Remembrance Day Ceremony at Kinmount Cenotaph.

11 a.m. - Remembrance Day Ceremony at the Wilberforce Cenotaph.

2 p.m. – Remembrance Day Ceremony in Gooderham.

1 p.m. – Seed Saving 101 workshop, at the Wilberforce branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Free to attend. For more info, call 705-457-2241.

Sunday November 12

1 – 5 p.m. – Coboconk Legion Country Jamboree, open mic, cost \$9, light lunch available.

6 – 9 p.m. – 4th annual Heat Bank Night, hosted by Rhubarb and Boshkung Brewing Co. Delicious food and wine, locally crafted beer, online, live and silent auctions, music by Chris Smith. Funds raised will support vulnerable residents in our county who experience heating emergencies this winter. Tickets \$50/person, call Rhubarb 705-489-4449 to get yours!

Wednesday November 15

6 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, meeting at the Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. At 7 p.m. two short films on Railway Days in Haliburton County. Everyone welcome, no charge. Call Gail 705-286-2225 for more info.

Thursday November 16

7 – 8 p.m. – “Laughter – the Natural Medicine”. Canadian Federation of University Women presents Sue Gergely, Certified Laughter Leader, on the gift of humour to promote health and wellness. Free admission (donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands student bursary fund are welcome)

11 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Craft Group in Wilberforce, at Deep Roots Store, every Thursday. Call 705-448-9888.

Friday November 17

6 – 8 p.m. – “Lights & Delights”, main street Minden. An evening of food, music, holiday cheer as we light up main street for the holiday season!

Saturday November 18

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Snowflake Bazaar, Haliburton Legion, hosted by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary. Crafts, bake table, lunch counter and so much more!

9 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Therapeutic Touch Level 3 (learn or refresh). For more information contact Susan Keith, RN/TTTRT 705-457-3981 or email ch.concepts@sympatico.ca.

10 a.m. – Noon – 3rd annual Pet Photos with Santa, at the Minden Animal Hospital. \$10 per photo session, all proceeds to Heat Bank Haliburton County. 705-286-2919.

4 – 7 p.m. – Kingfishers, in the Haliburton Legion Clubroom. 50/50 draw at 6 p.m., \$5 cover for non-members, \$6 for a delicious meal by the Ladies Auxiliary. For info call Linda at 705-457-2064.

5:30 p.m. – SOLD OUT! “HoeDown for Health”, a fundraiser event from the Minden Health Care Auxiliary, to help purchase equipment and other needs. Join us at the Minden Community Centre – 5:30 social, 6:30 dinner and auction. Music by The Highlands Trio, sponsored by the Minden Rotary Club. Tickets \$40, call Mary 705-286-6676.

7:30 p.m. – “Outlaws Lovers & Heroes”, presented by the Highlands Chamber Orchestra, at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets available at Cranberry Cottage Haliburton and Minden Pharmasave. \$15/adult, \$20/adult with one child under 16.

Tuesday November 21

10 – 11 a.m. Coffee & Colouring, at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Library, 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month!

7 p.m. – “What's New at the Woodland Wildlife Sanctuary”, at Haliburton Highlands Museum. Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists presents speaker Monika Melichar. Admission \$5, see hhfn.ca for more info.

Wednesday November 22

9:30 a.m. – Noon – National Housing Day Presents: How's Your Housing? Come out to the City of Kawartha Lakes & Haliburton County's Housing Day Event, hosting speakers from local agencies discussing innovative solutions to local housing issues. Coboconk Community Centre, 9 Grandy Rd. For more info: see cklhpoverity.ca/events, jknot@knfht.ca, 705-887-3535 ext 33

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – HKPR Health Unit, Sexual Health Clinic, providing clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing, testing & treatment of STD's, and sexual health teaching. For more info, or to make an appointment call 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Thursday November 23

11 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Craft Group in Wilberforce, at Deep Roots Store, every Thursday. Call 705-448-9888.

November 24, 25, 26

8th Annual Festival of Trees, at Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Funds go towards community programming. Admission \$5/adults. Kids free. Mindenhills.ca/cultural-centre/cultural-centre-events/

Friday November 24

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Highland Wood Christmas Bazaar, 7199 Gelert Rd, at Haliburton Hospital. A great Christmas shopping opportunity! Handmade crafts, baking, silent auctions, hot chocolate & cookies for the kids from 10 a.m. – Noon.

11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. – Poinsettia Lunch & Sale, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave., Minden. Admission by donation.

6:30 – 8 p.m. - Haliburton Village Santa Claus Parade! – The annual spectacular evening parade of bands, marchers, horses, music, lights, and of course, Santa! For more info, or to enter, contact Jim Frost at 705-457-4031.

Saturday November 25

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Highland Wood Christmas Bazaar & Open House, 7199 Gelert Rd, at Haliburton Hospital. A great Christmas shopping opportunity! Handmade crafts, baking, silent auctions, hot chocolate & cookies for the kids from 10 a.m. – Noon.

7:30 p.m. Highlands Christmas Shindig, at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

6:30 p.m. Cardiff Light The Night. Come to the dragonfly on Saturday night as we come together as a community to light our Christmas tree. Bonfire, music, carols, hot chocolate and apple cider – and a special visit from Santa!

Sunday November 26

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. – 5th Annual Ugly Sweater Run/Walk, and nostalgic Christmas. Meet at Haliburton Highlands Museum, 66 Museum Rd., Haliburton catch the holiday spirit! 1.5 km or 5 km run/walks, prizes. All ages, dog friendly. Refreshments available after the run/walk. For more info contact Andrea Mueller at 705-457-1740 or amueller@dysartetal.ca.

11 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Christmas Artisan Market, at S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden. Free admission.

4 – 8 p.m. – Dorset Community Christmas Tree Lighting & Dinner, at Dorset Recreation Centre, pavilion, and fire hall. 4 p.m. – Decorate the tree at the pavilion, 4:30 p.m. at the fire hall – tree lighting, bonfire and carols, 5:30 social time at the rec centre, 6 p.m. dinner.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1p.m.

Tuesday dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursday general meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC.

Friday cribbage 1 p.m. start and fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards

Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Upcoming events: Remembrance Day, Saturday, Nov. 11th- please refer to the website (haliburtonlegion.com)

re: activity schedule. Ladies Auxiliary Snowflake Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For more details, call Mary at 705-754-3319. Live entertainment featuring The Kingfishers Saturday, Nov. 18, 4-7 p.m. in the Club Room. Enjoy a delicious meal for only \$6 prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. \$5 cover charge for non members. Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457- 2571, email rd129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

Our Poppy Campaign continues, with final canvassing Nov. 10. Sign-up board at the branch.

Legion Events - Ladies darts have resumed for the fall, Wed.

afternoon at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, karaoke with Fred and Linda at 7:30 p.m. **Saturday, Nov. 11, Remembrance Day service at the Cairn at 10:45 a.m., light lunch after at the branch.** No meat draw this day.

Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts; Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Nov. 10 Community care lunch. To book call Denise Butler 705-8865

Nov. 10 Wing night 6:30 - 9 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 11 Remembrance Day at the Cenotaph 10:45 a.m. Lunch to follow at the branch. Cost is by donation please.

Nov. 11 Meat draw 2 p.m. - Early bird 3 p.m. sharp

Nov. 12 L.A. breakfast 9 a.m. - noon

Nov. 13 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome

Nov. 14 General meeting 7 p.m.

Nov. 15 Fun darts 7:30 p.m.

We are in dire need of volunteers for many different things we have going on. If anyone is interested in helping our beautiful legion call the legion 705-448-2221 and sign up today.

Travelling this winter? Get your travel insurance through your membership. Cost is based on yrs of membership.

Dec. 2 Wild life dinner

Jan. 27/18 Crib tournament in Trenton 29/\$50 - 28/\$25 - 24/\$10

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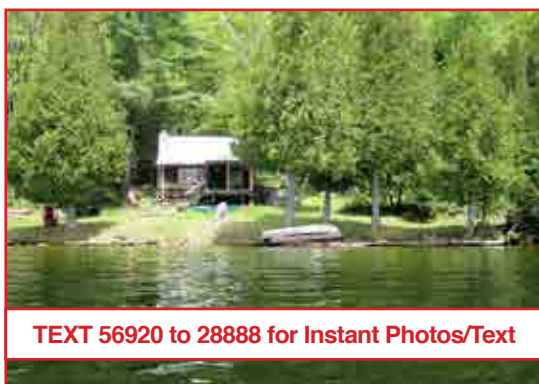


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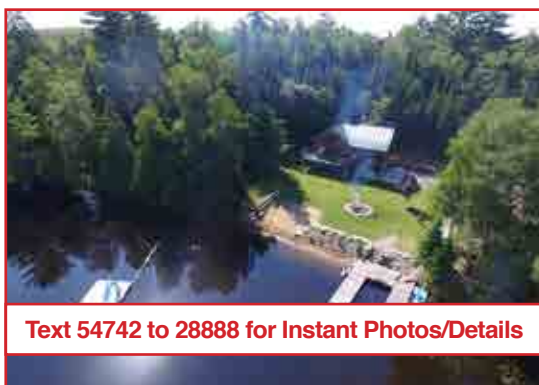
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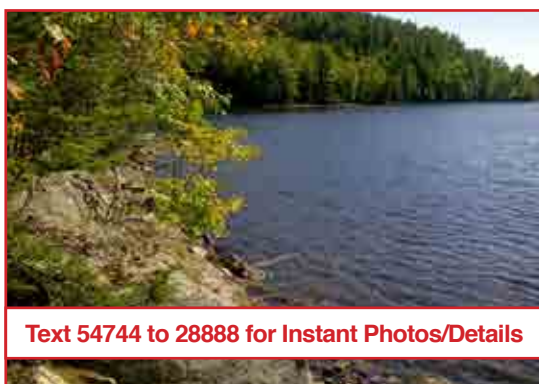
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- 2 Bedroom Waterfront Home on Level Lot
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- 2+2 Bedroom, 2 Washroom, 1500 Sq Ft Pine Paradise
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- Dock Setup With Covered Sitting Area With Shed/Bunkie
- Thermal Windows, Master Ensuite, Metal Roof and Siding
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- 3 Bedroom, 1250 Sq Ft Cottage
- 1.1 Acre, 115 Ft Clean Sand Beach
- Expansive Views, 2 Storey Wet Slip Boathouse
- Year Round Access, Ample Parking
- Comes Partially Furnished, Fireplace, Sunroom.

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